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Norwich, Saturday, June 26, 1915.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

East of the Mississippi the baromet.

Temperatures in the northern tier of

ontinue during Saturday and Sun

Forecast.

Observations in Norwich,

P. m. Highest 80, lowest 54.

Comparisons.

Sun, Moon and Tides,

Six hours after high water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

John Dawber Presented Knights Tem-

plar Charm-Other Local Notes.

Fellow employes of John Dawber, master mechanic at the United States Finishing Co., for the past 21 years, presented him with a Knight Templar

Wednesday evening, June 23, at 8.30

of the groom. The bride was given way by her brother, Duncan McCon-ell, of Arlington, N. J. As the bridal party entered the edi-

arah Tait and the best man Herman

W. G. Gordon was in Willimantic,

James Collins of Boston was a caller

be a week end guest at the home Mrs. Haglund on North Main street.

TAFTVILLE

Howard Buckley Reported Wounded

and Taken Prisoner by Germans-

Taftville to Play at New London on

It is reported that Howard Buck-

y, formerly of this village has been

ounded and taken a prisoner by the ermans. Buckley has many friends ere and he left here last fall for Can-

erred to England and from there he was sent to the front. The seriousness

his wounds have not yet been as-

At New London Sunday.

the team and on July 5th, the morning game will be played with the strong South Manchester team and in the afternoon the team journeys to the State Hospital. Silverwood, the recently signed twirler is expected the workburt against one of the team of the state.

workout against one of the teams. The team has a hard buch of hitters who

Autoed to Races.

D. J. Murphy, William Burgess, Jr. Robert Walker, Robert Brierly, Will-lam Aberg, John O'Neil and D. C. Mur

Unclaimed Letters.

Chris Hedler of Baltic was in town

William Etchells of Williamsville, is

William Geary of Providence is vis-

Broadway Leading Scholar.

In the graduation class at Broadwa

school, the leading scholar was Fran-cesco Covello. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Covello of No. 58

Now Will She Behave?

North Main street.

Charles Bolduc took an auto party of the boat races Friday afternoon. The party consisted of John Benott,

ening factor.

Labranche.

Sun High | Moon Rises, Sets, Water, Sets.

Predictions for Friday: Partly

Norwich So Decided in 1865-Central School District Voted to Buy Near Oak Street-Twenty-first Connecticut on r gradients are unusually weak and nostly fair weather has prevailed. the Way Home-George W. Ward Died in Andersonstates will rise materially but the warmer weather doubtless will not ville. each the Atlantic coasts before Mon-lay or Tuesday. In the middle and North Atlantic states fair weather will

The Norwich voters, fifty years ago, to be manufactured by E. L. Sander-fecided that it was inexpedient for he town at that time to take any action on the matter of rebuilding the former house with was tathly as Winds for Saturday and Sunday: North Atlantic coast light west; Mid-dlo Atlantic light south to west. New England: Fair Saturday and

Easterly New York: Partly cloudy Saturday; Sunday fair. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes n temperature and the barometric changes Friday:

and mystified but after grave consultation the first Monday in October next, shall decide the question whether Norwich shall be the sole shire town of the county, it is inexpedient for this town to take any action in addition to that shready taken, upon the subject of building a new court house. While everybody in Norwich was the subject of building a new court house. While everybody in Norwich was sweltering under the heat of last Saturday, the teachers, scholars and manily row boats of every variety.

In 1892, She has been a practicing physician in Philadelphia for ten years, as well as being successful in colloge work and has traveled extensively. For several years she has been treasurer of the Woman's Medical college.

John Barleycorn Lecture, on Sunday evening Mrs. Edna Young mainly row boats of every variety. Friday's weather: Fair, southwest rday, the teachers, scholars and many fithe congregation, of Rev. Mr. Dana's from diminutive wherries to the large oci and refreshing breeze at Allyn's coming fashionable hereabouts, as the

21st Connecticut At New York. Tuesday, June 20, 1855.—By reference to our telegrams it will be seen that the 21st Connecticut regiment, which rendezvoused in this city, arrived in New York, Monday, enroute for home, The 21st was mainly raised in this congressional district a pre-Finishing Co., 101

presented him with a Knight Templar reharm Friday afternoon. G. E. Brooks one of the oldest employes made the presentation speech. Mr. Dawber has tendered his resignation which goes into effect July I. He retires after 61 years spent in all as a machinist.

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School District Meeting.

Friday, June 28.

Agreeable to warning, a meeting of the voters of the Central school district, was held in Treadway's hall with eight rooms, was laid on the table. After further debate it was voted that a committee of three be appointed to purchase lots, recom-Beckman. The bridesmalds were the Misses Ruth Watson, Anna Watson, Mildred McConnell, and Mabel Hyde. The bride and her bridesmalds were charmlagly dressed. After the ceremarmingly dressed. After the ceremoney a reception was held at the
Walince, which was attractively decprated. The bride is the daughter of
Mrs. Jean H. McConnell of 600 West
179th street, New York, and is a niece
of David Gilmore and the late Currie New York.

After a wedding trip the young couple will reside in New York city.

Fireworks For The Fourth. The programme for fireworks for

Mrs. Arthur Anguist of Myiden will CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES ARRANGE VACATION SERVICES. Series of Union Services for Five Sum-

> mer Sundays. Union services for six Sundays due. nd continue through August. The places and preachers are to be

as follows: July 25, Park church—Praecher to be Aug. 8, Second church—Rev. Elwell Mead of the Congregational church

at Liberty Hill and Exeter.

Aug. 15, Second church—Rev. Thomas Simms of the Congregational church The local baseball team plays at New London Sunday after from and the game with the State Hospital which was scheduled for this afternoon has been postponed until the fifth the state of the Fourth Preby-

of July. Manager Benoit has booked for next week fast games that will afford much sport to the fans. On Saturday, although the team journeys to Westerly a large number have signified their intention of accompanying the team and on July 2th the reserved on July 2th the re CHARGED AGAINST HUSBANDS In Two Stonington Divorce Suits

Brought in Superior Court, Two divorce cases returnable before the superior court on the first Tues-lay in September were filed on Friday

at the office of Court Clerk George E. team has a hard buch of hitters who are liable to clout any minute into safe territory. Practically all are histing in the 300 class. Although third and shortstop have been a week factor Manager Bonoit has signed Rainey of Jewett City to cover the dizzy corner and his appearance will be a strengthening factor. She asks to have her name changed.

peranes. She asks to have her name changed.

Helen M. Defosses sues Cyril Defosses of Stonington for divorce on the grounds of intolerable cruelty since Jan. 1, 1910, and habitual intemperance for more than five years past. The couple were married on Sept. 11, 1883, the malden name of the wife being Lovanger. The petitioner asks for the custody of three children, two girls and e boy, all minors.

Please were his parents—his mother in her days of prominence being known as "the beautiful Beatrice Cameron." His steps were not inclined toward the stage by his parents, however, for the stage by his parents, however, for the stage of the parents—his mother in her days of prominence being known as "the beautiful Beatrice Cameron." His steps were not inclined toward the stage by his parents, however, for the stage of prominence being known as "the beautiful Beatrice Cameron." His steps were not inclined toward the stage of the stage of

At the Taftville post office there is active inquiry in Washing-an unclaimed letter addressed to Emile Labranche.

There is active inquiry in Washing-ton for a president of Mexico.—Phila-delphia Record.

SCROFULA AND ALL

HUMORS GIVE WAY There are many things learned from experience and observation that the older generation should impress upon the younger. Among them is the fact that scrofula and other humors are most successfully treated with Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine is a peculiar combination of remarkably effective bleod-purifying and health-giving roots, barks and herbs, and has been tested for forty years. Get it today. This great medicine is a peculiar

action on the matter of rebuilding the court house, which was totally destroyed by fire sometime previous, as the question as to whether Norwich would be the sole shire town of the county still hung in the balance. The Sunday schools of the city enjoyed picnics at the various groves, especial mention being made of Rev. Mr. Dana's school. The week of June 19-25, 1865, was a quiet one for Norwich Extraoris for the files of that in the first Monday in October next.

Southwest. When about to start be was unexpectedly detained and in lower follow:

Monday, June 19, 1865.—An adjourned town meeting was held at Treadway's hall, Saturday, at 2 p. m. after some discussion the following resolution was adopted: Resolved—That until the electors of this county at meetings held in the several towns, on the first Monday in October next.

Point. The school assembled at the church in the morning and thence, led by the Norwich brass band, marched to the Norwich and Worcester depot, and about 9 o'clock took the cars for the picnic grounds. The Congregational church, in Preston, lately under Mr. Tucker's pastorate, have called Asher H. Wilzox, of this town, recent tutor in Yale college.

Coming fashionable hereabouts, as the physicians pronounce rowing evcellent exercise for both sexes.

Quinebaug Lake Summer Garden.

Those who love to enjoy the pleasant shades of a delightful county resort, will be pleased to learn that the grounds on the east of Quinebaug lake have been purchased by A. B. Peckham, who has spent much money in clearing, grading and laying out n clearing, grading and laying out he grounds, building arbors and foun-ains and preparing a large two-story building, with refreshment saloons and dancing halls. The place, we are glad to learn, will be conducted along

> A letter received by F. W. Treadway of this city, on Thursday, from Capt. C. H. Mason in Washington, in-forms him that he has in his pos-session positive information, in re-

gard to the death at Andersonville Ga., of George W. Ward, of the 18th C. V. Mr. Ward was from this city has been inside of nearly every rebe prison, last being heard of as sick a Andersonville prison. Young Ward was a noble fellow and has suffered untold hardships, so that death must have been a merciful relief.

The Wauregan Hook and Ladder boys had hosts of visitors of both sexes at the house left containing the state of the sexes at the house left containing the state of the sexes at the house left containing the state of the sexes at the house left containing the state of the sexes at the house left containing the state of the sexes at the house left containing the sexes are the house left containing the sexes are sexes at the house left containing the sexes are sexes at the house left containing the sexes are sexes at the house left containing the sexes are sexes at the house left containing the sexes are sexes at the house left containing the sexes are sexes at the house left containing the sexes are sexes at the house left containing the sexes are sexes at the house left containing the sexes are sexes at the house left containing the sexes are sexes at the house left containing the sexes are sexes at the house left containing the sexes are sexes at the house left containing the sexes are sexes at the house left containing the sexes are sexes at the sexes are sexes at the sexes are sexes at the house left containing the sexes are sexes at the sexes are sexes are sexes at the sexes are sexes are sexes at the sexes are sexes at sexes at the house last evening. The elegant fixtures of the room as well as of the truck attracted much at-

ention. The new piano, recently pur-based by the company, is one of the finest instruments in this city. Safurday, June 24, 1865.—First Lieut. Samuel T. C. Merwin of this church. will predom to from the church. Will predom the church of Company A. 18th regiment, vice Davis, discharged, and Second Lieut. Robert Kerr to be First Lieut., vice Lindsey, discharged.

Lindsey, discharged.
Alfred Tyler, son of Gen. Daniel S. Macon, Ga., during the war, has re-cently arrived in New York with his Earth, Evening topic, Courage.

family.
Cot. Charles Farnsworth and B. M. Passersby are attracted by a pear the fourth is partially completed and Huntington have recently returned by an early of W. A. Gordon of Fifth street.

YOUNG MANSFIELD PLAYS IN ROBIN HOOD, Son of the Great Actor Takes the Title

Role. An event which the future may show the summer bave been arranged between Broadway, the Second and it Congregational churches. They begin on the last Sunday in July continue through August.

The places and preachers are to be follows:

and preacher to be continued to the stage, says the Hartford Post, took place in New York on Saturday when Richard Mansfield 2d played the role of Robin Hood in Alfred Noyes Sherwood, given by the children of Christollary 25, Park church—Praecher to be lub of one of New York's social set-

> Richard Mansfield 2d, of course, is and Connecticut has a particular in-terest in his because during the life time of his father the Mansfield home was at New London. The young man now 17—was christined Gibbs Mans-—now 17—was christined Glbbs Mansfield, but about a year ago assumed the name of his celebrated father, and it is known among the friends of the family that he is ambitious to try for a stage career. He has still a year more of preparatory school work and then will go to Harvard for four years before taking up his caeer, but his friends believe that he has unquestioned talent and that he will succeed in his ambition. He certainly has

ceed in his ambition. He certainly has courage that wins warm praise for in adopting the name of his father he of he may undertake and makes it cortain that the critics will always dis-cuss his work with his father in mind If under this handicap of parenta If under this handicap of parental greatness the young man wins a name for himself it will be all the more to his credit.

The younger Mansfield comes hon-estly by whatever talent he may have for his grandparents were stage peo-ple, as were his parents—his mother

His stage career-if after school college the young man finally adopts that profession—will be watched with keen interest.

FORMER NORWICH PRINTER DIES IN ARIZONA Hiram C. Hazen at the Age of 86-Was a Great Traveler.

Friends have received word of the death in Santa Cruz, Cal., June 6th, of Hiram C. Hazen, printer, formerly of Norwich, aged 86. He was made a Mason in Somerset lodge, Norwich, some 50 or more years ago. His widow and five daughters survive him, all living in California. He was a great traveler, having crossed the continent

The two big freight steamers, Man-atton and Narragansett, built at Wilngton and but recently complete

or the Grand Trunk railroad, are to b brought to New London and moore ndefinitely at the Water street wharf of the Central Vermont raliroad. The steamers will reach there about July ist and the dock is being made ready for their coming. or their coming.
The Manhattan and Narragansett were built when the Grand Trunk conemplated the establishment of a rail nd steamboat line out of Providence, the project at that time being appar-ently a certainty. Since then the New Haven railroad has acquired all the

Two Steamers to Be Tied Up at New

London Dock.

USE FOR BIG BOATS.

tlme as they can be put into service Resident Physician at College. Dr. Annina Carmela Rondinella, instructor in physiology and hygiene at Vassar, has been appointed resident physician of Connecticut College for Women. She will also serve as professor of syglene and resident appoint of Plant hall. Dr. Rondinella scholar of Plant hall. Dr. Rondinella professor of syglene and resident scholar of Plant hall. Dr. Rondinella is a graduate of the Woman's Medireceived her degree of M. D. in 1899. She has been a practicing physician in Philadelphia for ten years, as well as

Reed of Clarendon, Pa., will deliver a lecture at the First Baptist church en-titled John Barleycorn on a Hike. Mrs. Reed organized and was super-ntendent of the largest Loyal Temper-nce Legion in the United States. Her temperance songs (words and music) have been sung in many campaigns, and she was distinctly heard in adressing eight thousand people at a

SUNDAY SUBJECTS.

The Holiness Mission will hold ser-At the Broadway Congregational

At the Christian Science Reading Rooms, Sunday morning, subject, Christian Science.

At the Grace Memorial Baptist

church, preaching morning and eve-ning by the pastor. At the Second Congregational church norning worship, with communic Sunday school at noon.

At the Gospel Mission, 865 Main street, there will be services morning afternoon and evening.

At Taftville Congregational church sermon at the morning service upon The Offspring of God. The usual service at the Sheltering Arms will be omitted on account of

several cases of serious illness.

The Loyal Temperance association hetucket street, Bill block, Sunday

At the Greeneville Congregational school will be at noon.

There will be preaching Sunday Alfred Tyler, son of Gen. Daniel S. morning and evening at the First Cyler of this city, who has been in Methodist church, Rev. E. P. Phreaner

At McKinley avenue A. M. E. Zion church, Rev. E. George Biddle pastor preaching by the pastor in the morn ng, Sunday school at noon, Union Ly sum in the afternoon, Special Chil dren's day exercises in the evening

The International Bible Students' as ociation (Norwich class). Services of sinday afternoon at 2 o'clock in W J. T. U. hall, \$5 Shetucket street, Dis ourse by W. J. Thorn of Brooklyn N. Y. Subject, The Two Salvations.

At the Church of the Good Shepherd Universalist, Rev. Joseph F. Cobb will preach on the subject: "The Call and the Answer." Y. P. C. U. at 6:15 p. m. Subject "A Study of the Life of Booker T, Washington."

At the First Baptist church, George

At Mt. Calvary Baptist church, morning sermon, The Word Was Made Flesh and Dwelt Among Us. Bible class and Sunday school at noon, with reports from the New York convention. Bible and Literary programme in the afternoon by Mrs. L. King, assisted by the delegates to the convention. Byening sermon Babas in Christ. tion. Evening sermon, Babes in Christ.

At the Central Baptist church, the astor, Rev. Joel B. Slocum, D. D., will reach morning and evening. Morn-ar subject: "Conscience Rather Than Consequence." Evening subject: "Re-ligion in the Present Tense." Bible school at noon. Adult class for mer and women led by Miss Hooper in the ecture room. B. Y. P. U. before eve-ling service, led by the pastor. The coung people of the First Baptist church will be guests.

NORWICH TOWN

Dance Follows Strawberry Supper-Birthday Surprise Party For J. L. Smith-Report of Pupils Perfect in Attendance Last Term.

A strawberry supper followed by iancing was given Friday evening at Scotland Road hall. A. W. Lillibridge was in charge of the arrangements as-sisted by members of the Social club Greenman's orchestra furnished musie fer dancing and Prof. E. L. Tink-ham of Hanover was prompter.

Seven Graduated. There are seven graduates at the Scotland Road school, Miss Hender-son, teacher, this term. Three enter

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Mabel Dexter Anna Creighton and John McCarthy. Those neither absent nor tardy during the term were: Edith Bushnell, Ethel Bushnell and Anna Creighton.

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endance during the past term: West Town Street School. Seventh and eight grade; Isabella T. Service, teacher. Entire number of pupils 21; neither absent, tardy, nor dismissed 5. Grace Beetham, Henri-etta Morris, Nora Murray, Alice Rog-

Following is the report of perfect at

ers, George Lambert,
For two years: Henrietta Morris
Nora Murray. Tardy once (church) Margaret Burns, John McNally, James McNally. Fifth and Sixth grades, Lillian Mc-Fifth and Sixth grades, Lillian Mc-Clafferty, teacher. Entire number of pupils 21: neither absent nor tardy, dismissed 2. Summer term, Grade 6: Dresel Hanna, Newell Vergason. Third and Fourth grades, Jennie Mc-Namara, teacher. Entire number of pupils, 33; neither absent, tardy, nor dismissed: For the year, Ruth Lam-heat. For the term: Agnes Gembel. bert. For the term: Agnes Gembel, James O'Connell, Ruth Lumbert. First and Second grade, Helen E. Murphy, teacher. Entire number of pupils, 22; neither absent, tardy, nor dismissed, 2. Leo Janoficz, Beulah

Birthday Surprise Party. Fourteen friends of J. L. Smith gave him a surprise party on his birthday Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vergason on Tan-ner street. Whist and other games were enjoyed. Fancy cookies, cake, bananas and fruit punch were served Many pleasing gifts were received.

Union Sercice. There will be a union service at the There will be a union service at the First Congregational church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in charge of the Christian Endeavor society. It will be a musical service. Rev. E. S. Worcester, pastor of Broadway church, will address, taking for his subgive an addr ject, Hymns.

Heard and Seen. Parker Lathrop of Canterbury, a student at Yale, is visiting friends up-

There will be no service at the

BORN

REUTER—In Westerly, R. I., June 23, 1915, a son, Edwin Lawrence, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Reuter. CLARK—In Westerly, R. I., June 24, 1915, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Clark. MAIN-In North Stonington, June 21 1915, a son, Sherman Albertus, to Mr and Mrs. N. Thurman Main.

MARRIED CRARY-LAPOINT In Griswold June 24, 1915, by Rev. L. M. Keneston of Preston, Lynwood B. Crarry of Nor-wich and Miss Doris Emilia LaPoint

DIED.

CHAMPLIN-In North Stonington, Jun 24, 1915, Stephen Champlin, aged 7 years. BELL-In New London, June 23, 1915 HAZEN—In Santa Cruz, Cal, June 6, 1915. Hiram C. Hazen, formerly of Norwich, aged 86 years.

SWAJINSKA-In this city, June 25, Hegata Swajinska, aged 20 years. Hegata Swajinska, aged 20 years.

DERMAN—In Norwich, June 24, Joseph
Derman, aged 52 years.

Prayer at his late home, Sunnyside
avenue, Sunday afternoon, June 27, at
2.30 o'clock. Services at German Lutheran church at 2. Buriai in family
lot in Maplewood cemetery. At the First trouse, pastor. Rev. G. subject, The Unchanging Christ. Sunday school at noon. B. Y. P. U. will meet with the young people of the Central Haptist church at the 6.30 service. In the evening Mrs. G. M. Reed will speak on Temperance.

Reed will speak on Temperance.

Calvary Eaptist church, June 25. Bessie Collier, beloved wife of Neville Jessop, aged 22 years.
Services at Gager's funeral parlors, 70 Franklin street, Sunday afternoon, June 27, at 2.30. Burial in Maplewood cemetery. M'FARLAND-In Norwich, Conn., June 25, 1915, Miss Lucy Ann McFarland, in her 82d year, formerly of North Woodstock.

otice of funeral hereafter. Church & Allen

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Mrs. Smith of East Haddam is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Beebe of Otrobando avenue.

Miss Neilie Connell who teaches in Mystle returned Friday to her home on West Town street for the vaca

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Wilcox and two children of New London ars visiting at Mr. Wilcox'c former home on the Miss Mary Butler of Lafayette street leaves today (Saturday) for two

weeks' visit with Miss May Dowdal of Deep River. I. Stanley Gay a sludent at Pratt nstitute, Brooklyn, N. Y., came on Thursday to spend the vacation at his

ome on Town street. Miss Cecilia W. Hale, a teacher of domestic science in the public schools of New Haven, came Wednesday to end the vacation with relatives up

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Funeral from her late home Monday morning at 8.49. Requiem mass at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock.

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NYE—In Hartford, June 22, Mrs. Marian F. Nye, aged 35 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin M. Price of Norwich Town.
Burial at Pautipaug cemetery in Franklin Saturday, June 26, on arrival of 10 o'clock train at Baltic.



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